Madero. Cheered by Big Crowd in Front of National Palace, May Issue Statement.

MENACE ON THE U.S. BORDER

Vengeful Rebels Threaten to Bombard El Paso Gas Plant Supplying Juarez with Illumination.

[By Cable to The Tribune :

Mexico City, July 5.-Official advices to the government to-day confirm in every detail the complete triumph of the \$10,000; federals against Orozco in Chihuahua and indicate the virtual collapse of all serious armed opposition to the Mader

How thoroughly the administration be lieves the revolt to have fizzled out is

fiture of the rebel cause is indicated by the enthusiasm manifesting itself in the street, cafés and other pub-A big crowd collected in front of the national palace at noon and cheered Madero, demanding a speech from him, but the President nierely appeared on the balcony, smiled and bowed his acknowledgments.

I never had any doubt that the gov ernment would maintain itself, backed by the patriotism and good sense of the le," said President Madero later to the Tribune correspondent.

Serious doubts are expressed here as to Orozco's ability to rally his forces pectation is that he and his principal

The government has begun steps with a view to having an embargo placed on the funds deposited in the names of Orozco and other rebels in banks at El Paso and San Antonio. Evidence can be furnished in plenty that the money was commandeered from public and private sources in Chihuahua and that it is virtually stolen property

It is expected that a statement will be issued by Madero for the Sunday or Monday newspapers.

Washington, July 5.-The Mexican revo ution has again become menacing on the American border, information having been received in Washington to-day suggesting that Orozco, the rebel chief, desperate over his decisive defeat at Bachimbs and the threatened loss of the State of Chihuahua is bent upon bringing about intervention by the United States government

report is to the effect that the rebe leader has made the threat that he wil bombard the gas plant at El Paso, Tex., tomorrow morning, and will use his artiller to wreak vengcance upon the United States who, he believes, is responsible for his present plight. hich is supplied with gas from the El as additional motive for carrying out the

That Governor Colquitt of Texas regards the situation with much concern is indi- ing while flying over the great military encated in a mossage sent to Brigadier Gen-eral Robert K. Evans, chief of the division usual early morning practice and the aerocated in a message sent to Brigadier Genof militia affairs, saying he had issued orders detaining the national guard in the state leaving for Alexandria, La., to par-ticipate in the joint manouvres of the regular army and militia. He believe there is imminent danger from the vengeful rebels who have fled to the border.

Colonel E. Z. Steever, who is in command of the American forces in Texas, advised the War Department this afternoon in a long telegram that several trainloads of rebels arrived in Juarez to-day and that there are indications of threatening activities in the improvised capital of the revo- piosion of the dirigible Akron, on Tuesday lutionary forces. He believes that about last at Atlantic City hundred insurrectionists reached Juarez during the day.

rebels the War Department has directed to 162. that the precautionary orders already is sued be rigidly observed. Just what steps would be taken should Orozco attempt to carry out his reported threat to hombar El Paso is a matter of conjecture, but there Aeroplane Carrying Five Remains is no doubt that this government will take necessary steps to protect American

Should Mexican soldiers cross the border and surrender they probably will be taken in custody and held pending further developments.

From Chihuahua came a telegram from Consul Letcher that large bands of rebels have reached that place.

Chihuahua, Mexico, July 5.-Federal cav siry took possession of the city of Chihusbus after nech to-day. No resistance was offered by the rebel rear guard, which | Compiègne, France, July 5. M. Legahushus after noth to-day hushus after noth to-day broke the tags offered by the rebel rear guard, which inoved north along the Mexican Central lowerd Juarez. No disorders occurred.

Warseller, July a. al. French Line steamers to-day decided to gneux, the French aviator, to-day broke the gneux, the French aviator, to-day broke the join the striking seamen and dockers world's speed record for an aeroplane carbon to the striking seamen and dockers.

This completely paralyzes the mail service of this company in the Mediterranean. Additional destroyers are to be requisitioned

miles north, gave his rear guards orders a distance of 124 kilometres (77 miles) in not to resist the entrance of the federals, one hour, but to ride away as soon as they were sighted Bridges have been burned for FLIES WITHOUT A MOTOR miles both north and south of here and it is unlikely that residents of the town will be able to leave the city for a week Communication by telegraph with Juarez and the American border was restored early to-day. Twelve telegraph onerators who served the rebels are remaining here as neutrals.

the Mexican revolution from an organized out the aid of a motor. builtary campaign into guerilla warfare brought nearly two thousand rebel troops here to-day en route to Casas Grandes and feet). the region along the Mexican Northwestern Raffroad, about one hundred miles south- AMERICAN SENTENCED AS SPY West of the border.

Hundreds of women and children, mostly refugees from Chihushua City, came with the troops. Homeless, they camped in the streets to-night, cooking their meals on

curbs and sleeping in the open. General Pascusi Orozen will arrive in Juarez to-morrow.

under General Salazar, commanding the Vanguard of the renel army have begun to Vanguard of the rebel army, have begun to ferrorize this region. Tension among The hearing Americans and foreigners was increased today with the imprisonment of C. E. Pollingsworth, manager of the general store Ellers is thirty-two years old and

Demands have been made upon Mormon ican wife, Matilda Diftmar, who has since colonists for horses and provisions. When died. the main portion of the rebet army overthe result. Five hundred cattle already cellvery to the British government. have been confiscated by the rebels from A waters method Olga Kling was also local residents.

# BIG BOOM IN TURNERS

'Grand Canal, Venice," Brings \$18,000 at London Sale. [By Cable to The Tribune

London, July 5 .- The Taylor sale at 'hristie's continues to realize extraordiary prices. To-day's total was almost half a million dollars. The offerings today were mainly old masters and some Turner canvases. Knoedler and Agaew ere the principal buyers.

Bronzino's "Portrait of a Young Man" as bought by Knoedler for \$55,000 Knoedler also bought another "Portrait a Young Man" for \$29,000.

Agnew paid \$25,500 for Francia's "Ma donna and Child with Saints." Fran cesco Salviati's 'Portrait of a Gentle man" brought \$18,000. Knoedler paid \$19,000 for Hans Memling's "Portrait of a Young Centleman."

Agnew bought most of the Turners imong the prices for which were: "Der wentwater," \$11,000; "The Rigi at Sunset" (1845), \$10,000; "Llanthony Abbey, "View of Lausanne," \$12,500 The highest price for a Turner was \$18,000, for "The Grand Canal, Venice

### ALEXANDRA FETE. \$60,425 Happiness in Hospitals on Jubilee of Queen's Arrival.

London, July 5.-The financial results f Alexandra Day last week show f17. 329 (\$86,645) received, including 250 checks. Forty thousand dollars was in gold, \$24,500 in silver and \$56,750 ir

for the hospitals. The fete was held to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Queen Alexandra's arrival in England.

#### SUMMING UP IN CAMORRA Jurors Have List of 144 Questions Presented to Them.

ie Camorra who have been on trial here for nearly two years have now assumed a ost humble attitude and show the most lacing themselves entirely in the hands of the court, which is shortly to deliver its

The presiding judge to-day read a list of 144 questions for the jury to answer in to establish who were the instigators of the murder of Gennaro Cuocolo Maria Cutirelli Cuocolo in June, 1906; wh were the material executors of the crime imply members of the criminal association Among the questions are the following with reference to the instigators of the

'Is the accused, Enrice Alfano, guilty of aving in May or June, 1906, alone or with others, instigated the murder of Genna: 'uocolo at Terre del Greco on June 5 Was there premeditation? Was the crimsociation?

Alfano, on hearing the questions, ex ice. My only desire is that the law shall be equal for all

The priest, Vitozzi, who was included in the questions relating to the criminal as tation, raised his eyes to heaven and cried. "I still trust to justice and the cor clence of my fellow men represented her

The judge then began a lucid and impar dal summing up of the case.

### TWO MORE AVIATORS KILLED Six Deaths in Five Days Record | Panama, July & The report of a series

Salisbury Plain. July 5.—Captain E. B. Loraine and Sergeant Major Wilson, of the army flying corps, were killed this morning while flying over the great military encampent here. They were taking their usual early morning practice and the aeroplane had reached a height of four hundred feet when the machine lost its balance, turned over and fell with a crash to the great wounded. roadway

Sergeant Major Wilson was killed in stantly, but Captain Loraine lived a short time, although he was unconscious when

The deaths recorded above raise to six the number of fatalities since July 1 in "heavier than air" flying, exclusive, therefore of the five aeronauts killed in the ex-

The first victim of the science of aviation as it is now known was Lieutenant Sc. In view of the alarm over the situation fridge, in September, 1968. Since that time in Texas and the ominous operations of the the number of aviation fatalities has risen

# NEW AVIATION RECORDS Aloft 33 Min. 42 Sec.

Leipsic, Germany, July 5.-The German Already a strong patrol by American sol- aviator, Schirmeister, to-day established a Arregay a strong patrol by American sol-ders is being maintained along the bor-the strikers were mew world's record for duration of time in several excited women wearing flaming red. Breme. Her first husband was Rupert the nir with four passengers. His machine remained aloft 23 minutes and 42 seconds. The previous record under similar conditions-32 minutes and 33 seconds-was made by Hoffman at Johannisthal on March 8

Ulrich established a new world's record with two passengers, two hours and forty- tive. A serious fight occurred to-day between one minutes. The previous record, two strikers and policemen on the arrival of the hours and two minutes, was held by him-

# Frenchman Covers Eleven Feet,

Winning \$200 Prize. Paris, July 5.-Gabriel Poulain to-day won a prize of \$300 in an "aviette" compe-tition. The conditions of the contest were that a man should fly the distance of one Juarez, Mexico, July 5.—The transition of metre at a height of ten centimetres with

Poulain made a flight of three metres

The hearing was held behind closed doors, only the reading of the verdict tak-

ing place in public sessions. of Kettlesen & Degetau here, when he farmhand. He resided in America from destroyed by a cyclone, according to distributed to give the rebels supplies. They looted the store.

Ellera is thirty-two years old and a like it is the farmhand. He resided in America from destroyed by a cyclone, according to distributed to give the rebels supplies. They looted the store. New Orleans, where he married an Amer-

He is accused of attempting to obtain funs the region it is teared trouble will be secret documents and defence plans for charged as an accessory.

# WASHINGTON PROBE FOR OUTRAGES IN PANAMA

Eight U. S. Soldiers. Two Marines and One Civilian Attacked—1 Dead: 2 Dying.

# AFTERMATH OF ELECTION

Losing Side Bitterly Resentful of the Presence of American Commissioners at the Ballot Boxes

Washington, July 5.-A vigorous estigation of the attack upon American soldiers and citizens by the Panama pe ice in Panama City last night has been undertaken by the State and War departments. The reports reaching the over the matter among officials, and a full inquiry will be made.

Official reports of the assault are to Infantry, two marines and one civilian and two of the soldiers may die. The two soldiers who are believed to be The cost was \$26,220, leaving \$60,425 | fatally wounded were shot in the head. Later advices to the State Department were wounded in an attack by the Panama police, probably caused by the lat ter's overzealousness, but there is still o evidence indicating that the enlisted

> he use of firearms by the police It is the inflexible rule of the ors to deny the men on shore leave o liberty in Latin-American ports the right o carry any weapons. In any affray therefore, they rely entirely upon their fists for offence or protection

men had committed any act warranting

the affray are confused, but it is de lared by the State Department that there is no evidence to indicate that the ranting the use of firearms by the poice. The facts now in possession of the War Department indicate that the police were hasty in their attack and that there was no cause for shooting

Major General Wood, chief of staff has telegraphed for all the details, directing his message to the commander of the 10th Infantry. The State Depart ment will inquire into that phase of the occurrence which may have some bear ng on the political situation in Panam Adherents of the Porras cause insist terly hostile to Americans in resentment of the intervention of the American con missioners in the recent elections.

is recalled that a year or two ago one American bluelacket was deliberately murdered and several others severals njured by the police, for which the Panama government was obliged to pay

# FRENCH STRIKE SPREADING

Dockers at Havre and Bordeaux Fight the Police.

Havre, July 5. The strike of seamen and every French port, was accompanied late last evening by serious rioting here. A numer of strikers took possession of a local steamer, and when expelled and driven off by the police gathered at the docks and met the police and a detachment of Infan try which had been called to support them. with showers of stones, bricks and other

Many of the soldiers and police were injured by bricks hurled from windows of ouses in adjacent streets.

The strikers were finally forced to retire out retreated slowly, creeting barricades

Among the ringleaders of the strikers were

Military reinforcements arrived here this morning from Rouen.

Bordeaux, July 5. The strike of the dockers here in sympathy with the seamen of divorce Mrs. Craven married Mundy. other ports has been only partially effecsteamship Magellan from South America Several policemen were hurt.

Marseilles, July 5. The officers thomal destroyers to carry the mails. The interruption of the service is causing immense losses to the forwarders of crishable merchandise, especially of fruits from Algeria and Corsica. All the docks are are guarded by the military.

## POINTS GUN AT EX-PREMIER

### Chinese Fanatic Threatens Tang Shaoyi in Tien-Tsin Harbor.

Tien-Tsin, July 5 - Tang Shao-yi, the former Premier in the Chinese Republican Cabinet, cleverly gave a would-be assassing

Poulain made a flight of three metres sixty centimetres (approximately eleven feet).

AMERICAN SENTENCED AS SPY

Filers, Born a German Subject, Sent to Prison at Leipsic.

Leipsic, July 5.—Leopold Ellers, a native of the German island of Helgoland but a naturalized citizen of the Unitel States, was sentenced to-day by the Imperial Supreme Court to four years in a penitentiary and six years' loss of civil rights on a charge of espionage in the slip to-day and remains here for the moment in temporary safety, while his agressor is on board ship on the way to Sharghal.

The leaves of the Serman shared to the steamer when the former Tao Tal, Chang-Chun, approached and introduced to the ex-Fremier a friend named Wang Cheng-hsiang. The latter promptly covered Tang with two pistols and demanded to know why he had run sway from Peking. Fang's explanation was outwardly well received by Wang Cheng-hsiang, who, however, announced that he intended to accompany Tang Shaovito Shanghal.

Wang Cheng-hsiang then retired to his berth. As soon as his back was turned Tang and his family sought safety by slipping off the steamer and returning to land. The steamer departed almost immediately afterward for Sharghal.

CHILIAN RAILROAD DESTROYED.

Lima, Peru, July 5.-The ratiroad be-

# Tacna and Arica, in Chili, has been

DR. ELIOT IN TOKIO. Tokio, July 5.-Five hundred and eighty three students were graduated at Waseda University here to-day. Addresses were delivered by President Okuma and Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University.

# King Figures in Royal Quadrille, but in No Other Dances.

London, July 6 .- A state ball at Buckngham Palace is one of the most imposing ceremonies of the London season The King and Queen are giving two this month, the first of which was held

last night. When the King and Queen, acconpanied by other members of the royal family, entered the ballroom the sight was a glorious one. There was a glittering display of jewels, and the white walls of the great chamber showed off to perfection the splendid toilets of the ladies and the gold and silver brocades which are now popular. Delicate shades of yellow, from the deepest gold to the tenderest tints of maize, seemed to predeminate, but blues, shell pinks and mauves were much in evidence.

The guests numbered 2,500. The King wore the uniform of the Royal Horse Guards, the riband of the Garter and a umber of decorations.

The Queen's gown was of cream and gold brocaded silk. She, too, wore the State Department attribute the cause of riband of the Garter. Her jewels were he fatal assault to the overzealousness an emerald and diamond tiara and of the Panama police, but full particu- neck ornaments of splendid diamonds. lars of the occurrence have not yet been. The Queen was frequently among the received. There is considerable feeling dancers, but the King only took part in the royal quadrille, which is little more

### the effect that eight soldiers of the 10th UNCOVERS SCANDAL IN PERU were wounded. One civilian was killed English Envoy Finds Misery in Rubber Country.

London, July 5.-Sir Rogert Casement sent by Sir Edward Grey to Peru to in vestigate on the spot alleged grave scanconnected with the cultivation of rubber in the interior of the country, bas

"The Daily Chronicle" is informed that the document is of an appalling character, and that the publication of the story of human suffering and sorrow is ertain to create an immense sensation.

# UNIQUE PARDON BY TAFT Japanese Convict Freed to Take

Another to Japan Washington, July 5. President Taft nese, serving a twenty years' sentence for alleged manslaughter in Alaska, on the unique condition that he accompany and defray the expenses of transporting an Insane fellow countryman back to be one for Norwich, N. V. Like the Scran

guilt. The other Japanese, Yoshida, also in this delightful Central New York town was convicted of manslaughter or doubtful evidence, and was pardoned or condition that he would return to his

#### HAVANA FEARS THE PLAGUE Doctors Suspect Patient in Hospital Is Bubonic Victim.

en invaded by bubonic plague or not will ot be officially determined until to-morwas admitted to Las Animas Hospital on The number for Apalachin has not yet been

board of the most prominent physicians in arrangements there are scores of Fresh McCabe. Havana His symptoms revealed, in the Air enterprizes in the making in half a president, Mrs. M. R. Fisher, of Ridley members of the board conclusive evidence hold a meeting to-morrow morning and take action in accordance with the bacteriological examination now being made.

### ANTI-FOREIGNISM IN CHINA Ten White Officials, Sir F. May

First, Marked for Death. Hong Kong, July 5 - The recent attempt n the life of Sir Francis Henry May, Cloyernor of Hong Kong, proves to have been political. A Chinese has been arrested at Kow Loon with documents in his possession addressed to a wealthy and powerdock laborers, which is spreading rapidly in ful secret society in Canton, regretting the failure of the attack. It is reported that Governor May was the first of ten white officials doomed to death.

Among other marked men was the British consul at Canton, whose furn was to come

## DIVORCE INTERESTS PEERAGE

### Lord Craven's Sister-in-Law Freed from Talbot Mundy.

Justice Hendrick yesterday granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs consisting of wagons and furniture in many Inez M. Mundy from her husband. Taibot of the streets. They broke all the windows Chetword Mundy, formerly an officer in in the two principal police stations of the the British army and now a magazine writer. Mundy did not defend the suit. Mrs. Mundy was Miss Inez Morton who married Miss Cernella Bradley Mar tin. Craven obtained a divorce from his wife in East Africa in 1907, Mundy being the corespondent in the case. After the

## THEATRICAL NOTES.

A theatre, to be properly equipped hereafter, will have to have a flower garden on the roof. The Shuberts have just filed an order for the establishment of one on top of the Winter Garden, the product it which will be used to: distribution a first nights and matinees and for decora-

Gertrude Van Dyke, "the bronco maid," the succeeded in getting herself arrested the other night in Long Acre Square by singing from the back of her Idaho pony, will be an added attraction at Hammerstein's Victoria next week Hondint, "the handcuff king," has guaranteed to amuse the audience particularly on Monday night by releasing himself from an operating table, to which he will be bound by extra heavy strats.

One hundred and fifty employes of the Thomas A. Edison Company, of Orange. N. J., attended the performance of "The Wincome Widow" at the Ziegfeld Moulin Rouge last night.

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., will begin on Monday he selection of the chorus for his 1912 reollies, which are expected to succeed "The Winsome Widow" at the Moulin Rouge Mr. Ziegfeld's personally selected choruses are always renowned for their "Her Left Shoulder" will be the name of

the Klaw & Erlanger musical comedy cheduled for production at the Knickerscheduled for production at the Knickerbocker in October. It is an adaptation
from Georges Berr's French farce, "Villa
Primrose," with book and lyrics by C. M.
S. Mellellan and music by Ivan Carvil,
authors and composers of "The Plak
Lady," Frank McIntyre, Wallace McCutcheon, Mabel Weeks, Grace Edmunds
and Octavia Broske are among the players engaged.

Diamond Orna
J. Stewart Les Copeland, recently featured in Dock-

Les Copeland, recently featured in Deca-stader's minstrels, will make his vande-ville debut at B. F. Keith's Union Square Theatre next week in a musical novelty. "Songs 'Bout Colored Folks." Keith's an-nounces the installation of a four-win-dowed box office, warranted to do away with all waiting in line, at which, besides tickets, one may acquire choice information about anything in the greater city. Henrietta Crosman, on tour with "The Real Thing," played in Regina, Saskatchewan, last night and turned over the re-ceipts to the sufferers from the cyclone which swept the city last Sunday, demolish-ing the greater part of it and killing half a hundred people.

# BUCKINGHAM PALACE BALL CHILDREN LEAVING TOWN FLOWER SHOW AT LENOX HEARN COLLECTION GROWS

Last of Fresh Air Homes Will Be Opened on Monday.

# 25 PARTIES SENT AWAY

#### Many Go as Individual Guests-New Territory Offered This Season

on started, a week ago, twenty-two parties of children have been sent away for fort

Another home was added to the list ver was Bethany Cottage, at Bethany, Conn., : small home, accommodating thirty-two-chil-Bennington, Vt., gets its first quota of boys will have been opened for the season.

The total capacity of these homes, twelve ening of an entirely new home at Conway Mass., is a possibility, but its capacity can not yet be estimated.

The number of children sent away yesterday by the Tribune fund was 157. Of thes venty-five were to be entertained in pri homes, part in the neighborhood of 'tica-this being that city's third party his week-and a part at Hyde Park, N. Y. To-day there will be four parties, going sev erally to Elmsford, New Windsor and Clay erack, N. Y., and Montvale, N. J.

For the future plans have been made up to this time for eighty-two parties. Some of whole trains to themselves. Others will July 12. e small enough, both as to the size of the arties and the individuals composing them. stow away in one corner of a single

Among the larger parties already schediled the members of which are to be enortained individually by country hosts, the ost noteworthy in point of size are those for ortland, Binghamton and Angelica, N. Y These do not include three big parties which have been put down for the first of next

The largest of these is a party which is known as the Scranton party, but which will in reality be scattered all over three sehanna and Luzerne. All teld, some twenty-seven towns and villages will receive Fresh Air guests to the number of 134 Next to this party in point of size will ton party, this has come to be an annual There was doubt as to Huyoshida's event, and no summer is counted complete until the Fresh Air cohorts have left their mark on the apple crop and the berry patches of the region. Norwich is to reelve seventy-five of New York's poor chil-

op off the Lackawanna Limited at that

Tribuna fund's work this summer. is Angelica, N. V., the other Apalachin, N. V. The former has set itself high standard, and is putting forth every effort to provide places for two hundred.

dozen states, enterprises which will mean hundreds of invitations for the needy obli-From all sections come to the mode of procedure in of making up Fresh Air parties and the man- Adams, of New York. ner of getting the children from the city. There is no danger however, that ther will be a surplus of entertainment placnor of funds with 100,000 children in the

# greater city unprovided for.

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Total, July 5, 1912 ... Contributions, preferably by check, ex-money order, should be addressed to ribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune,

# MISS PATSY" SECRET BRIDE Dorothy Tennant Became Mrs. Robert

M. Catts Last December.

It was this way. They had set the date for his birthday, and when business called him away to Canada just about that time he sent for her, and they were married in Montreal at 5 o'clock in the evening. Besides, that was quieter, and they didn't want to let everybody know about it then for reasons of their own. But yesterday lived at No. 149 West 57th street, died in

It happened on December I last year."

It happened on December I last year."

I had just sold out a light company, of which I was president, to a Philadelphia concern," remarked Mr. Catts, "and was called to Canada in connection with my & Nashville Railroad. patent rights. I thought we might as well have things run along just as planned, so we did. We spent our honeymoon in Can-

, and this time Mrs. Catts will go with me. stage. We met about a year and a half Never Homes," at the Broadway Theatre

ada, returning to this country about Febru-

stage right after that." Mr. Catts went to Philadelphia from Maryland, his native state, when about nineteen years old, and had organized the Aldine Trust Company, of that city, by the time he was twenty-five. He is a member of

# LOST JEWEL DISCOVERED

#### Diamond Ornament Dropped by Mrs. J. Stewart Barney Is Returned. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, R. I., July 5.-Mrs. J. Stewart

Barney, of New York, who gave a luncheon aboard the steam yacht Cavaller on Thursday, is the first this season to report a loss of jewels, and she was extremely pleased to-day when a valuable diamond ornament which she had dropped was re turned to her.

Leaving the yacht to go to her summer home. Mrs. Barney missed the jewel. There was a search and the jewel was not found. This morning it was picked up on the New York Yacht Club wharf, and later in the day it was returned to Mrs. Barney.

# Casino Turned Into Conservatory

by Summer Colony. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, July 5.—Exhibits from the Stock oridge gardens in the Casino were the prin

cipal attractions of the day in the Berkhires and were greatly admired. Oscar Iasigi, with the assistance of others of the villas, had arranged a flower show for the benefit of the Casino, and there wer many unusual features to the show, among them the wonderful Japanese irises show

y Miss Edith Kohlsagt Some of those active in arranging th affair were Miss Grace Nettleton, Eleanor Hague, Mrs. Carl de Gersdorff, Mrs harles S. Mellen, Mrs. Charles McBurney Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Miss Kohlsaat, Dr

W. Gilman Thompson and Mrs. Iasigi. Miss Lydia Field Emmet, the portrai artist, and Daniel Chester French, the sculp or, were the judges of the flowers arranged for table decorations. They gave the first eward to Mrs. L. Bolton Bangs, whose arrangement was a combination of larkspur compania. The second award was to Alfred Hetherington for an effect of combinng pink sweetpeas with infants' breath decorations were those of Mrs. Carl which da Gersdorff, Miss M. O. Kobbé, Miss Louise were also decorations by Miss Weyman Miss Blair, Miss Sedgwick, Miss Christina Mrs. Walter P. Eaton, Mrs. B. Hoffman and Mrs. Stephen D. Field.

#### 7,000 TEACHERS IN CHICAGO Miss Strachan May Preside Over National Assembly.

Chicago, July 5.-The presence in Chicago of fifteen thousand educators representing trated on the acquisition of current pr almost every college and university in the ductions. country and the educational system of every state was assured through the en- representing the life of St. Godeliève. olment begun to-day for the fiftieth annual convention of the National Education fifteenth or early sixteenth century, and was hese will be so big as practically to require sions on Monday and ends its work on lection in Paris. The altar piece consist

Strachan, district superintendent of schools of Brooklyn, and Dr. Joseph Swain, prestdent of Swarthmore College. Miss Strachan s being supported by the members from New York as a candidate for president of the association, in opposition to Dr. Swain to succeed Carroll G. Pearce, of Milwaukee. Her fight for the enactment of laws to give women equal pay with men in educational work is the chief plank upon which her supporters are urging her candidacy. More than seven thousand members had arrived

### MUST PROVE ANCESTRY Signers' Descendants Find Many

Members Posing as Such. (By Telegraph to The Tribune I Philadelphia, July 5.—There will be man es missing at the next meeting of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, which will convene

at Independence Hall on July 4, 1913. Many ersons have been members of the organ zation under false pretences. of governors for a year has been conductceive a large group during the early part ing a quiet inquiry, and has issued a call Forty-seven Fresh Airs will to the members of the organization, demanding that within sixty days they submit a chonological map of their ancestral Two new regions have recently made tree, showing the exact string by which known their intention of aiding in the they are tied to the original signer of the the metal work collections. At the election of officers P. V. D. Con

way, of Fredericksburg, Va., was chosen president to succeed Dr. Henry Morris, this city, who has directed the society for resident, General C. L. Davis, of New York, second vice-president, Richmond, Va.: third vice-Park; secretary, Findley French, of New J. S. Braxton, of Phila- P. F. Schoffeld and Frederick J. Waugh York: treasurer, celphia; registrar, Mrs. Amer W. Draper, Washingt

# CHANGES NAME TO ISIDOR

Jesse I. Straus, Jr., to Perpet-

uate Name of Grandfather.

In order that the name of Isidor Straus may be perpetuated. Jesse 1. Straus, Jr., oldest grandson of the late merchant who lost his life on the Titanic and son of the lost his life on the Titanic and son of the oldest son, Jesse 1. Straus, obtained per-1 25 mission vesterday from Justice Goff, of to so the Supreme Court, to change his name to in Isidor Straus. The three sons of Isidor 15.00 Straus were Jesse, Percy and Herbert. None of the merchant's descendants or nephews had been named for him.

The grandsen said in his petition to the

to so court that there was no person upon whom 1 00 the notice of his application could be served, He said the formal application for the on change of name was made in his behalf 15.00 guardian and best friend. The petitioner 5.00 said that he lived at No. 49 East 78th street and was twelve years old on January 13. The boy's petition said:

se, see at laid of Straus because my father is the eldest son of the late Isidor Straus and i am the oldest grandson. The members of the family of the late Isidor Straus and i am the oldest grandson. The members of the family of the late Isidor Straus are destrous that the name of Isidor Straus he perpetuated and continued in the family and be borne by the eldest grandson.

Tour petitioner believes that the change will substantially promote his interests, because the said Jesse I. Straus, ir, holds the memory of his dead grandfather in such reverence that the fact that he bears such name should prove an incentive to him throughout his life to keep that name stainless and honorable.

## OBITUARY.

#### J. D. ROMAN BALDWIN. J. D. Roman Baldwin, a lawyer, who

they were perfectly ready to tell all about it. London on Wednesday, according to dis-"Yes, indeed, I'm Mrs. Robert M. Catts," patches. He had retired from active pracsaid Dorothy Tennant that was, last seen tice several years ago, and spent most of on Broadway as "Miss Patsy," but best re- his time in travelling about Europe. In membered as the heroine of "The College May he was taken ill on a west bound "But please get the date right, steamship, and removed to a hospital in

## AL LEECH.

Al Leech died yesterday at the Astor Sanitarium, No. 203 West 70th street, after ary 16, when I had to go to Europe on busi- a short illness, from cerebro-spinal meninness. I'm going over again about August gitis. He was one of the most popular comedians on the American stage. His "Do you know, I never saw her on the last engagement was in the cast of "The ago at a card party and it wasn't long be-fore we were engaged. She gave up the Girls," which was written especially for him. For years he was on the vaudeville stage.

#### DORA G. M'CHESNEY. London, July 5.-Miss Dora Greenwell Mc-Chesney, author, died to-day. She was

born at Chicago October 1, 1871. She had made a special study of the English civil war and was a prolific writer. It was through witnessing Sir Henry Irving's performance of "Charles I" that Miss McChes-ney's attention was first drawn to the period of English history on which she specialized.

# FATHER BONAVENTURE.

Detroit, Mich., July 5.-Father Bona-venture, eighty-one years old, and one of the founders of Capuchin monasteries in the United States, died here to-day at the local monastery. He was the founder of the Novitiate House of his order in Detroit.

# best known theatrical men in Maryland. died yesterday in Baltimore.

Five Paintings Bought from Fund by Metropolitan.

Among other recent acquisitions which vere announced yesterday at the Metropolitan Museum of Art was that of the purhase of five paintings out of the Hearn fund. They include "The Chinese Statuette," by Richard E. Miller; "Christ Stilling Tempest," by Elliott Daingerfield; "Passing of Summer," by Henry W. Watrous; "Metropolitan Tower," by Guy C. Wiggins, and "Morning Light," by Eugene

W. Farnham and the Misses Hague. There pictures is reviewed. Since the reception of the Hearn fund, in 1906, the total number of purchases to date has been twenty-six. D. Sedgwick, Miss Choate, Miss Nora Iasigi. These purchases, the bulletin says, are over shadowed by the importance of the gifts received from Mr. Hearn for the collecion, which have numbered fifty-one paint Hearn has lightened the museum's task in forming a representative contemporar American collection of the most difficult an expansive part of the work, and has enabled the income of the fund to be concer

> room a terra cotta relief by Donatello, representing the Madonna holding the Child. It was purchased at the sale of the Ja Hampden Robb collection. It is known a the Veronesc Madonna "The Portrait of a Man," by the maste of the Holzhausen Portraits (Conrad vo Creuznach), has also been acquired by th

The paintings on the doors represent fou saints edded to with Russian, Italian and Dute examples of the fifteenth century and later drawing by Charles Francis Daubign The Valley Farm," is another purchase, a were ten English engravings of the ninteenth century. To the costumes in useum was recently added through the gift of Miss F. Draper the wedding drest

closes a high relief in wood of the Virgin

William Church Osborn. Major G. Creighton Webb, H. G. Ockers leutenant Commander C. D. Stearns an A. T. Clearwater were among those who made loans to the classical antiquities and A. Budd lent a portrait of Sir William Pep

perell, by John Symbert, which has not The additions to the museum library ! he last month were 196 volumes, of which to the library included McDougall Hawkes General Rush C. Hawkins, M. Knoedler & Levy, J. Pierpont Morgan, Miss Frances Morris, F. Muller & Co., Bernard Quaritch,

mond, wife of John M. Raymond, proprietor of the New York clothing house

Balley, Jennie H. W. Doyle, Anastasia, Olfson, Walter W. Behrmann, Marie S. Brandt, David H. Lossing, Alice C. Caverly, Helena M. K. Marshall, Charles H. Sackett, Regiamin L. Crocheron, Lena A.

BAILEY—On July 3, 1912, after a long Illal ness, at her residence in Montcluft, N. J. Jennie H. Winchester, widow of the late Frank T. Baile: Funeral private, Please ontit flowers.

BRANDT—David H. Brandt, aged 23, beloved son of Jacob H. and Caroline Brandt. Fu-neral from bir late residence, No. 1168 East-ern Parkway, near Utica ave. Brooklyn, on Sunday, July 7, 1912, at 10 a. m.

CAVERLY—At Passaic, N. J., Thursday, July, 4, 1912. Helena M. Krom, widow of the late Henry B. Caverly, in the 80th year of has age. Funeral services from her late residence, No 71 Averag ave., Passaic, N. J., Saturday, July 6, at 3 p. m.

RAWFORD-At Greenwich, Conn., as a result of accident, July 4, 1912, Frederick A. Crawford, aged 27 years. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m.

DOVLE On July 4, 1912. Anastasia Doyle, Funeral from her late residence, No. 12, Douglass st., Brooklyn, on Monday, July, S; thence to the Church of St. Paul, where solemn mass of requiem will be said for the repose of her soul, at 10 a. m. JIRSON—On Wednesday, July 3, 1912, Walter, W. Gibson, aged 75 years. Funeral from his late residence, Tenafty, N. J., on Saturday, July 3, at 11 a. m. interment private in Greenwood Cemetery.

LECH-July 5, 1912, after a short illness, Al Leech. Funeral private, at convenience of

MARSHALL—At Paris, France. July 2, 1912, Charles Henry Marshall, son of the late Charles H. Marshall and Fidelia Wellman.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 1 St. By Harlem Train and by Trolles, Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. UNDERTAKERS.

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# MUSEUM'S TASK LIGHTENED

Gifts Number 51 and Purchase of Representative Contemporary Works Is Made Possible.

Speicher

In the monthly bulletin of the museum growth of the Hearn collection of American

The museum has purchased a polyptych epresenting the life of St. Godeliève. It is product of the Bruges school of the late Association, which opens its general ses- bought at the dispersal of the Dollfus colof five parts. The large centre panel to Among to-day's arrivals were Miss Grace flanked on either side by two hinged shub

> of a German altar shrine, with painted doors, dating about 1500. The shrine ir

of Mrs. Simeon Draper (1811-1905) Among the loans is a painting, "The juitarist," by Edward Manet, which has

The attendance during the month was FUNERAL OF MRS. J. M. RAYMOND. Services were held yesterday at Seavaren, N. J., for Mrs. Mary Butler Ray-

DIED.

BECKER-On Friday morning, July 5, 1912, Ruth tota, daughter of Ann 8, Becker (nee Lockwood), and William H Becker. BEHRMANN-On Thursday, July 4, 1912, Marie S. Behrmann, widow of the late Henry Behrmann, in her 58th year, at her rosi-dence, No. 1101 Greene ave., Brooklyn, Fu-noral services on Sunday, July 7, 1912, at 2 p. m., at her late residence.

COGAN-On July 4, 1912, at No. 221 Bain-bridge st. Brooklyn. Agnes, widow of the late John Cogan. Functal at Holy Rosary, Church, Monday, July 8, 1912, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

cROCHERON—On July 4, 1912, Lena Araminta Crocheron, in her 823 year, daughter of the late Nicholas and Ann Elizabeth Crocheron, Funeral on Saturday morning, July 6, at 11 o'clock, from her late residence No. 1144 84th 81. Bay Ridge

LOSSING—At the residence of her sister, Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday, July 4, Alice C. Lossing, daughter of the late Benson J. and Helen Sweet Lossing, Funeral private, Interment at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

in his 75th year. SACKETT—At his residence, Rye, N. Y., July 3, 1912, Benjamin Lambert Sackett, son of the late Adam Tredwell and Sarah E. Sackett. Funeral services at Christ Christ Rye, on Saturday, July 6, at 11:15, on arrival of 10:05 train from Grand Central

SEAMAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 4, 44, Harrison, N. Y., Hannah H., widow of Samsuel H. Seaman, in the 75th year of her Age-Funeral services at her late residence, in Harrison, on Saturday, July 6, at 11:15 a. m. Carriages will meet 10:05 a. m. train from New York at Harrison station. CEMETERIES.

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